

JULY 9, '51 BABIES CALLED 1ST UNDER NEW DRAFT DRAW



31 DAYS HATH: June and September—making today the 31st of June—according to calendars held by Michael Hanner, 25, of 1108 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Hanner, an Ausco Riverside employe, got the calendars before the new year from a local merchant and noticed the mistake in days while working out his vacation schedule. As any school child knows, "30 days hath September, April, June, and November." Hanner will keep calendars as collectors' items. (Staff photo)

Future Of Age 19 Group Set

Breakdown Of Plastic Drum Causes Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men born on July 9, 1951, will be the first called for the draft in 1971, under a national lottery conducted today.

That date and low number were the 11th set to be matched in the lottery drawing, assigning numbers and dates in a scrambled sequence.

The first drawing of the lottery assigned No. 139 to Sept. 16.

As the drawing continued No. 235 was assigned to April 27; then No. 185 to Jan. 18; No. 5 to Oct. 21; and No. 134 to Oct. 3.

The lottery is to assign numbers from one to 365, each to one date of the year, corresponding to the birthday of men born in 1951.

KEPT ROTATING

The selections were made by the drawing of capsules from two plexiglass drums, rotated between each call.

For each selection a red capsule containing a date was picked out and matched with the number from a green capsule drawn from the other drum.

The numbers and dates were drawn by delegates to a convention of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee.

The drum with green capsules broke down just before the lottery was to begin, causing a 15-minute delay until it was repaired.

The drawing will determine the order in which men will be selected for military service next year. About two million 19-year-olds are involved in the lottery results. How many of these are called will depend on the Pentagon's manpower needs.

Men whose birth dates are matched with the lowest numbers will be drafted first. Draft boards will go as high as they need to fill their quotas.

Draft calls have been falling with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird

NOTE:

The draft lottery is progressing much more slowly than anticipated. Only a third of the numbers were called in the first hour and 15 minutes. We will publish all the numbers available at press time.

predicted Tuesday night substantial further draft reductions because of what he characterized as the success of the two-month U.S. raid into Cambodia.

Men who have already received draft sequence numbers

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Correction: "A Man Called Horse" plus "Charro" starts tonight. Box office open 7:30 p.m. St. Joe Auto Theatre. Adv.



AWARDS AND A WARNING: Managers Leland Hill of St. Joseph (left) and Don Stewart of Benton Harbor (right) display engraved sterling silver bowls awarded to them at banquet last night sponsored by Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce with seven twin cities-area municipalities participating.

Whirlpool Board Chairman Elisha Gray, II (center), principal speaker, warned that without stepped-up municipal cooperation here officials in Lansing or Washington will be enforcing solutions to local problems. (Staff photo)

It's Pull Together Or Fall Apart, Says Gray

Community Honors City Managers

Elisha Gray II last night proposed creation of "some sort of area authority" as the best means to cope with growing social problems that he said threaten to engulf the entire Twin Cities area within 10 years.

Whirlpool corporation, was principal speaker at a Benton Hills banquet honoring the city managers of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Donald C. Stewart and Leland L. Hill.

Under sponsorship of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 190 men gathered at

\$20 a head, dined on filet mignon, and heard Gray say the proper tribute to pay the veteran city managers is to extend and expand the cooperation they have helped generate among the seven municipal units of the Twin Cities area.

Gray said that the structure of local government has not changed since "horse and buggy" days and is inadequate to meet the different challenges of today.

Gray described himself as "not insensitive" to political feelings of various segments of the total community. He carefully explained he was not proposing "one grand merger" on the political level. But he warned that unless some kind of agency is created to pool leadership and resources, blight can be expected to descend upon the entire Twin Cities area.

Kudos for the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city managers ranged from "warm regards" to "our community is and will be a better place in which to live because of these two men" from representatives of the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and the Townships of Benton, Hagar, Lincoln, Royallton and St. Joseph plus the banquet sponsor, the Twin

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



WOMEN WOODSMEN: These five women compose what the U.S. Forest Service says is its first all-girl slash crew. Slash crews gather and burn the debris left from logging operations. On the job in the northern Idaho mountains are (left to right) Naomi Baraby, Ragna Fotland, Connie Field, Cordella Hibbard and Robin Boyko, all from the Wallace, Idaho area. (AP Wirephoto)

Curfew Bill Clears Legislative Hurdle

LANSING (AP) — A controversial curfew power for local officials, vetoed by former Gov. George Romney in the aftermath of the 1967 Detroit riot and opposed even now by State Police, has won a 1½-year battle for passage in the Michigan Legislature.

It would allow the chief executive officer of a county, township or community to proclaim a civil emergency and impose an indefinite curfew. The order could restrict or ban travel, sale of firearms, ammunition,

liquor and beer, operation of gasoline filling stations and taverns.

It could include "such other orders as are necessary for the protection of life and property or to bring the civil emergency under control."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, passed a on a 63-31 vote Tuesday in the House, where massive overhead chandeliers and ceiling lights were extinguished at mid-afternoon to keep the temperature in the chamber under 89 degrees.

LONG SESSION
The stifling day-long session that ran from morning to well after dark produced these other developments:

—Return to committee of a

holly debated bill that would ban use of throwaway beer bottles and impose a six-cent deposit on returnable bottles.

—Passage of a bill requiring deduction of periodic payments before computing interest of the unpaid balance of "revolving" charge accounts.

—Exemption from state fish-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Rubbish collection—City of St. Joseph, scheduled for Fri., will be picked up Fri. Adv.

Rum'ge, 1250 Superior. Adv.

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Niles—Special office hours: July 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., July 3rd, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adv.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 68 degrees.

State Senators Okay Funds For Capitol Guards

LANSING (AP)—Fearing for the safety of their secretaries' purses and the state's property, Michigan senators have passed a \$40.7 million budget bill that earmarks more than \$600,000 for a security force to protect the capitol complex.

Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the force would

include an around-the-clock State Police patrol stationed in the complex, with two uniformed troopers on duty at all times in the Capitol.

COST DOUBLED

The \$813,000 appropriation to the State Police for the security force would more than double the \$300,000 earmarked this year for Capitol security, which

Zollar called "insufficient."

Civilians currently serve as guards at the Capitol, checking throughout the night for such problems as fires.

The bill appropriating the security funds as well as other state policy money and funds for the State Department of Military Services passed 27-1 in the Senate Tuesday and was

sent to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The House passed the bill earlier, allotting some \$39.3 million for State Police and National Guard. Gov. William Milliken requested \$49.9 million, some \$5.9 million more than was spent during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland

Park, questioned the need for the State Police security force.

"I'm not so sure I want the type of security we've had around here," said Brown, recalling that detachments of riot-helmeted State Police had been dispatched to the Capitol at various times recently when students demonstrated in Lansing.

At one point, when a group of students marched to the Capitol from East Lansing, all doors of the Capitol were locked shortly after 4:30 p.m. Officials apparently feared a repeat of window-smashing and other damage done by young people in East Lansing the previous night.

There were, however, no incidents.

Dozens of troopers were called to the capitol on another occasion when some White Panthers, lobbying for fewer restrictions on narcotics, came to Lansing. There were no violent incidents, but the young people were ejected from the Senate gallery in an unprecedented.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Going Around
Behind The County's
Pension Plan

The Berrien County Road Commission voted a nifty this week. The pension plan for county employees includes a mandatory retirement at age 65.

Heath Calvin, the Road Commission's engineer-manager, has reached that age.

Rather than going by the book, the Commission is retaining him as a consultant. The reimbursement at \$80 a day is designed to produce the same benefit as his \$18,000 a year salary.

Since the Commission has not hired a replacement and only one of its members, the former State Senator Robert E. Faulkner, of Coloma, has expressed any intention of searching one out, Calvin will continue to run the show as he has since being hired in 1955.

Calvin has done an outstanding job with the county's road network. Complaints can be heard that some parts of the system are overdue for repair or new paving, but he can stretch a somewhat restricted budget only so far at any given time.

Retaining him has the self apparent merit of keeping a top rate man in public employment. Inasmuch as public service could benefit by more of his calibre, the Commission, in one sense, is taking the right tack.

It is, however, a subterfuge.

One of several purposes in a pension plan is to encourage the entry of new blood into an operation. If the man at the top holds on too long, the operation inevitably begins to suffer from tired blood.

Calvin's retention at best is justifiable as a temporary measure.

Even this rationale is questionable because from all appearances the Commission has let slide a search for a permanent replacement.

Action Promotes
Reaction

Whatever chance "Nixon's gamble" in Cambodia may have of succeeding has not been helped by the spectacularly violent reaction on U.S. college campuses. When the inevitable tragedy that has always been a potential by-product of such violence finally occurred at Kent State University, the way was opened wide for communist leadership to place a big question mark against the avowed determination of the U.S. to carry through with its plan of measured withdrawal from Viet Nam. Once again, in the view of many, lack of support for an unpopular war could lead to communist miscalculation.

The volatility of U.S. public opinion, where matters of pride, country and patriotism are involved, should never be underrated. Clearly, U.S. indefinite participation in the Vietnamese war has gone far past the point of public acceptance. The manner of disengagement, rather than the merit of the war itself, has become a prime consideration. There is a world of difference between the cut-and-run philosophy of campus demonstrators and the attitude of millions of citizens who feel that no matter what happens the stature of the United States, as a nation, must be brought through unimpaired.

In the wake of the death of the four students at Kent State, there was an unprecedented wave of demonstrations, and some of them had surprising results. One

Marginal Relief

Wall Street's plea to Washington has won it an aspirin for its recent headaches, in the form of easier credit for speculators. The medicine is not likely to prove a lasting cure.

It's hard to see how the Federal Reserve Board justifies a reduction in margin requirements for stock buyers while the credit markets are as tight as they've ever been for housing, for state and local government borrowing, and for utility and corporate financing of modernization programs.

Reducing minimum down payments on Wall Street doesn't make the economy any stronger.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

BRITISH PAST COMES ALIVE
—1 Year Ago—
Charles of Windsor, the next king of Britain, was installed as Prince of Wales today amid the rousing cheers of thousands, and the echoes of bombs apparently set off by Welsh extremists demanding independence.

Queen Elizabeth II placed the coronet on her 20-year-old son's head in the court of ancient Caernarvon Castle, handed him the mantle ring, gold rod, sword and letters patent of his noble rights.

WINS 7½ CENT CHERRY PRICE
—10 Years Ago—
The Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing Assn. today announced the price for the sour cherry crop of its members has been established at 7½ cents per pound.

President John Handy, Sodas, and Manager Berkley I. Freeman, Grand Rapids, announced that 55 per cent of the association cherry tonnage has been contracted for by 40 processors.

PACKARD FIRM ACCEPTS ORDERS
—30 Years Ago—
The national defense commission announced today that the Packard motor company has agreed tentatively to undertake a contract for 9,000 aircraft engines, 3,000 for the United States and 6,000 for Great Britain.

William S. Kaudsen, in charge of defense production, said the agreement was subject to approval of the Packard director. Henry Ford refused the order, saying he would work only for the United States.

ON THE MEND
—40 Years Ago—
Robert Imler, one of the seven-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Imler of Hollywood, is making rapid recovery from a broken arm suffered several days ago.

VISITS PARENTS
—50 Years Ago—
L. C. Merchant of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Merchant.

FIRE LOSS
—60 Years Ago—
Fire discovered in a shop belonging to Haas Bros. in Baroda destroyed in one hour that building and a two-story frame warehouse. Two of the brothers with their families and their parents were asleep in the upper rooms and escaped with difficulty. The loss is near \$3,900 and insurance totals \$2,300 and the loss is a heavy blow to these hard working people who had put all their money into the business which was started about a year ago.

GOOD CROWD
—80 Years Ago—
The dances at Preston's rink and Martin's academy were well attended.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

HOLD BACK CITY TAX BILLS

In response to your editorial of Friday, June 12, we feel it only fair that the views of New Buffalo township be expressed clearly. We of this township have a 34.3 per cent real estate increase and a 37 per cent increase in our personal property tax.

Which by the way was the highest increase in Berrien county.

If the shoe was on the other foot I am sure St. Joseph and Benton Harbor would follow the letter of the law to see what could be done to correct this error in their re-evaluation.

The city of St. Joseph is to be increased only 6.4 per cent and 3.5 per cent. Benton Harbor is down 3.2 per cent and 7.9 per cent. If we lived in one of these two areas we would not mind this type of increase. St. Joseph received and would rejoice at the decrease Benton Harbor received.

Hence until this matter is corrected by the State Tax Commission we feel that it is only right that all taxes be held back in all units of government in Berrien county. If this increase were accepted by the State Tax Commission some of the tax taxpayers in New Buffalo township would be paying over 80 per cent of their property value of their homes. If our appeal is accepted the percentage of error and the other findings of the other townships who appeal would have to be spread throughout the other townships and city. Therefore your tax bills that you propose to render out would be incorrect.

So we feel sorry for you St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. But we are going to do everything in our power to stop this tax increase in our area.

Non-Partisan Tax Reform Committee,
PETER J. LOWERY, CH.
Grand Beach.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

NO HIPPIES FOR THE HANDSHELL

Sunday afternoon, June 28th, was an important day in the hearts of the residents of the city of St. Joseph. Why? The beautiful new bandshell was used for the first time.

It also became the occasion for the protest action of a certain group of people. I'll not even refer to them as "teen-agers". Those present were not qualified to be termed as such.

Their behavior and mental attitude was much too juvenile. It would be an outright insult to the many wonderful people of our area who are proud to be known as "teen-agers".

The object of their presence was to plead their case that they should be permitted to use the new facility also for their style of music.

They argue its their privilege to have their kind also, not just our "square" regular, band program selections.

First of all, those who resent so strongly our establishment have no right to expect equal use of something the establishment has paid for and is proud to enjoy and maintain.

They were attired in various modes of dress. To you readers who were not there, you missed something. Either barefooted or sandaled, the few feet were sprawled on to the back of the benches within their reach (Like at home??). There were a very few in their numbers who felt some tendency to pick up the litter left behind.

Now, with all these objections to our way of life, these people should not have themselves bound by any code of dress or behavior pattern. Therefore, they really can't be comfortable in our new bandshell area. Instead, they should swarm over a beach area, where the restrictions are quite meager. A machine can easily come by and pick up their litter left behind.

They can dress to their liking, sprawl as they wish, litter as they wish, play their radios, clap their hands, play their little toy horns, shout and even dance when they so choose. This then should be the setting for their "festivals" or whatever as they wish to call their gatherings.

Not, our new \$60,000 investment along our Lake Front Park. Heaven help us all, especially taxpayers, if the people who are to make the decision should let this segment of our area use the bandshell. It would never be the same, not without tremendous clean-up costs.

Please, please, the example of their behavior on this occasion was enough to decide negative to their request. They literally "blew" any support they had previous to their display on Sunday.

Please, other citizens, voice your opinion. My husband, children and I were not the only folks that were sickened by the scene! Speak up. It's your taxes, your civic pride, we've lived and worked here long enough to earn it. We're entitled to enjoy it, in its lovely form.

MRS. ELMER E. JONES
1304 Marion Avenue
St. Joseph

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

My husband believes that there are many other reasons for cancer besides tobacco. This is the argument he gives me for not giving up smoking. Is this true?

Mrs. B.K.L., Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. L.: Certainly tobacco is not the only cause of cancer. Despite world-wide research, the total answer to cancer is not available. In some instances, smog and air pollution play a role. Gases and particles that are offshoots of large industries must play a harmful role, since workers are constantly exposed to these irritants.

Chemicals in some foods have been under suspicion, as have those used in insecticides. As soon as a scientific report points to another substance as a possible cancer-producing agent, it is studied experimentally. When proven to be carcinogenic or cancer-producing, it must be eliminated from the diet, from the air and from the water.

Much is yet to be learned. We do know, however, that cigarette smoking is a distinct liability and is undoubtedly an important factor as one of the causes of cancer of the lungs and cancer of the larynx. This is undeniable and has been scientifically substantiated to a sufficient degree to make any sensible person stop "committing suicide slowly" with tobacco. Under the guise of a "scientific" argument, your husband refuses to confront the truth.

Many of my readers write and ask about new drugs, new techniques and new devices that I mention in the column. Material in the "Hopeful News in Medicine" column is culled from medical and scientific literature from all over the world. I carefully choose to write about these items that will bring a sense of hope and overshadow the fears and anxieties that surround most of us.

It must be emphasized that all of the items I discuss are known to your own physician. He is thoroughly acquainted with the preliminary research on experimental animals and follows, with great enthusiasm, any application to his own patients.

Understandably, many patients with asthma, arthritis, circulatory diseases, chronic kidney disease and severe blood disorders urgently want new drugs for their own use. It is a source of great disappointment when they learn that these drugs are not available.

Not until a new drug has carefully been evaluated is it released for public consumption.

There is hope, however, in the knowledge that new studies continue. Your own physician, truly the bulwark of modern medicine, is as aware of these advances as are medical columnists.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Adolescents must know that communication between them and their doctors is a private one and that their trust will not be violated.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart," for your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to: Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 7 5 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ J 9 6
♥ 8 4 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 10 8 4 3

EAST
♠ K 8 3
♥ J 6
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ A K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 3
♥ A K Q 9 2
♦ J 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Opening lead — four of clubs.
Let's say you're East, defending against five diamonds. Partner leads a club and you cash the A-K, West producing the three on the second round of clubs.

You now know that declarer started with two clubs, neither more nor less, but what would you play at trick three?

You might make the lazy man's play of a heart at this point, but if you did you would have a lot of explaining to do to

partner after South chalked up five diamonds.

Declarer would win the heart and cash the A-K of diamonds, on which West would follow with the ten and then show out. It would then be an easy matter for declarer to enter dummy with a spade, lead a diamond, trapping your jack, and score the rest of the tricks.

Actually, the proper return at trick three is a low spade! This might look like a real crazy play at first view, but it is the right play nevertheless.

Consider the bidding. South is bound to have 5-5 or 6-5 distribution for his bids, and it therefore cannot harm you to lead a spade into dummy's A-Q. The trick you so generously bestow upon declarer can be of no earthly use to him, but at the same time it may do you a world of good.

In the actual case, your generosity pays handsome dividends. Whichever way South turns, he cannot make the contract. He must lose a trump trick even if he stands on his head.

Furthermore, the spade return would probably beat the contract even if West had a low diamond instead of the ten. Declarer would be highly unlikely to finesse the ten at trick four if he had the A-K-Q-10-x.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Ingenuity: The owner of a driving range in the Green Mountains area has discovered a 98-percent effective means of discouraging patrons from pilfering golf balls. Every ball in his stock is stamped "Stolen."

A smart reporter, coming in to interview a newcomer to Hollywood who, by backing a picture made by teenagers that became a surprise smash hit, had made five million dollars in four months, was ushered into the fortunate man's brand new study. Taking a hasty mental inventory of the decor, he said, "I see you've acquired a Monet and a Picasso."

The owner eyed him in amazement, and said, "Believe it or not you're the SECOND person who's noticed that!"

A few super-signs spotted by Tom Gallagher:

1. A panhandler threatens with his placard: "I have measles. Toss me a buck or I'll touch you."

2. At a Missouri hospital: "Children are not allowed in the maternity ward."

3. Outside a White Mountain church: "A annual rummage Tuesday. Get rid of things around the house you never use. Bring your husband."

4. In a laundromat: "When finished washing please remove all your clothes."

Some natives of Guiana cover their bodies with mud before turning in at night for a snooze — Factograph item. Could this be the origin of that old phrase — "beauty sleep"?

Some Eskimo tribes use fish for money, we read. With minnows being the equivalent of small change?

Also a fooler was the name of another of the Sioux chiefs — Sitting Bull. That wily sachem was on his toes — all the time!

Factographs

In ancient history, the Hel-lenes were the Greeks.

Switzerland was known to the ancient Romans as Helvetia.

France calls its national flag "The Tri-color."

The science of acoustics deals with sound waves.

Boston has been called the "hub of the universe."

The Levant is the eastern part of the Mediterranean with its islands and neighboring countries.

The Kabbala was a secret science of Jewish rabbis.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

ALL AGREE! JUNE ENDS ON A REAL SIZZLER

Mail Clerk Arrested As Rapist

Badly Beaten Migrant Pair Still In Hospital

Benton Harbor detectives arrested a Coloma mail clerk yesterday in connection with the rape of a 36-year-old migrant woman and the beating of her husband at Jean Klock park.

Detectives arrested Charles Ray Whiteside, 20, of 980 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, on a warrant that charges him with rape and aggravated assault. The warrant alleges Whiteside struck the rape victim in the face, fracturing her jaw.

Other arrests were pending authorization of warrants by the prosecutor's office, police stated today.

Whiteside was alleged to be one of seven men who dragged the woman to a grassy area on the north end of Jean Klock park and raped her early Tuesday. The seven, plus another man, twice beat the husband.

WITNESS JAILED

Detectives also arrested Joan Ann Hoffman, 18, of Lombard, 101, yesterday and were holding her at the Berrien county jail, as a material witness. The arrest was made as Miss Hoffman has no local address. Police said they believe she was acquainted with some of the assailants.

Police located Miss Hoffman with the 15-year-old daughter of the couple assaulted at Jean Klock park. Police said she and the daughter were assisting a night attendant pump gas at an all-night gas station in Benton Harbor at the time of the crime.

The daughter was turned over to the custody of an uncle in Chicago.

VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

The victims, who came to Berrien county from Jasper, Ala., for farm work, were admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, and remained in fair condition today. The husband, was admitted with fractured ribs.

Police said the couple had been sleeping in their car at the



CHARGED WITH RAPE: Benton Harbor Patrolman James Jackson fingerprints Charles Ray Whiteside, 20, of 980 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, following arrest yesterday. Whiteside was charged with rape and aggravated assault of a 36-year-old woman at Jean Klock park. Seven others are being sought. (Staff photo)

beach at night and planned to work on a farm at Baroda. Britain avenue address yesterday by Dets. Elmer Rhodes and Sam Watson.

LAKESHORE

Jaycees Add Music To Fireworks Event

This year the Lakeshore Jaycees will add music to the traditional fireworks display Saturday at Lakeshore high school.

Arnold Lesser, Lakeshore band director, has arranged for the American Federation of Musicians Concert Band of local 372 to play from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This performance is made available through the Music Performers Trust Fund. Also the Twin Cities Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Floyd Moyer will participate.

Boy Scout Troop No. 7 of E. P. Clarke school will start the display with a flag raising ceremony.

There will be no admission charge for the celebration and it is open to the public. Refreshments will be available.

Heat Soars To Highs For Year

Mercury Near 100 Inland; Humidity High

June ended with a real sizzler yesterday, the hottest day of the year.

High humidity added to the discomfort as temperatures hit the low 90's along Lake Michigan and approached the century mark inland.

Another day of heat and humidity was indicated for today. But an early-morning overcast took the edge off the sweltering heat. Scattered thunderstorms expected tonight also could bring some relief.

This newspaper's recording thermometer in downtown Benton Harbor topped out at 92 degrees at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. The same reading was recorded at Radio Station WHFB in Fairplain and at Ross field.

At South Haven, a high of 91 was observed. Paw Paw reported 92 degrees.

An unofficial 98-degree reading was reported east of Niles.

They Don't Believe His Alibi

A Berrien circuit court jury apparently disbelieved a Benton Harbor youth's alibi and convicted him Tuesday on a charge of larceny from a person in the theft of a purse.

Robert A. Allen, 20, of 368 Vineyard street, was found guilty on a charge of stealing a purse containing \$9 from Mrs. Lannia Stock on Maple street, Benton Harbor, on Jan. 10, 1969. Allen, with corroborating testimony from two others testified he was at a Cedar street home watching television at the time of the offense, but a prosecution witness identified Allen as the purse-snatcher.

The jury deliberated about an hour and a quarter.

Trial pitied Quentin Fulcher, chief assistant prosecutor for Berrien, against court-appointed Attys. Hugh Norton and Robert Falkner.

Allen continues free on \$1,000 bond until sentence. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

Burglars Get Safe And \$350

A 400-pound safe containing \$350 was stolen from the Roxy's drive-in at Fair and Britain avenues early today, Benton Township Patrolman Frank (Buzz) Holmes reported. The burglary was reported by a custodian.

Holmes said a glass door was broken open and the safe was rolled out a rear door. The custodian discovered the break-in when he reported for work about 3 a.m. The safe is approximately 2½ by 3 feet.

Township police said Gray Mobile Homes, 1915 East Napier avenue, reported \$250 in change stolen in a burglary early yesterday. The money was taken from one of the mobile homes used as an office.

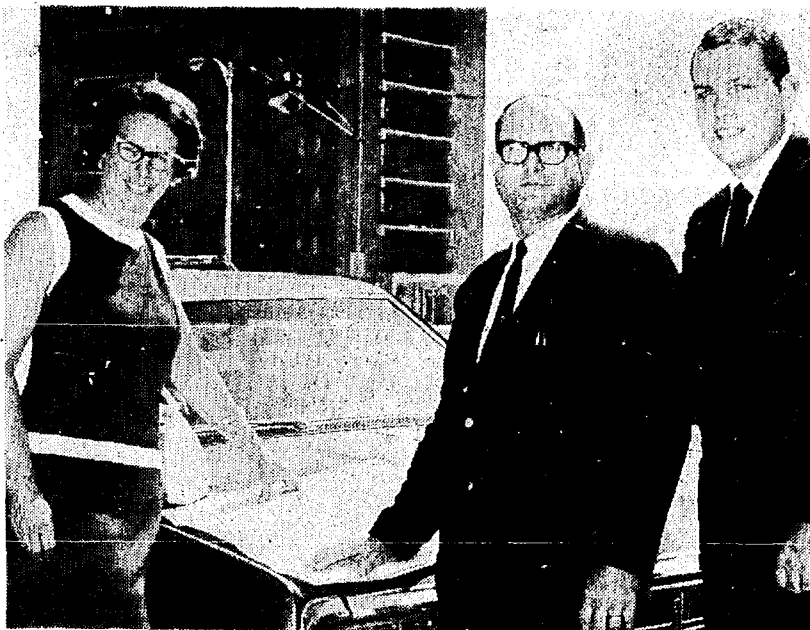
George Kalebic, 345 Bluff court, Fairplain, reported the theft of \$200 worth of tools from a truck parked at the Bill Winters garage on East Napier avenue, township police said. Also taken were some sheets, a sleeping bag, a radio and fire extinguisher.

Grass Fire Extinguished

St. Joseph firemen, with a fire truck in Edgewater during reconstruction of C&O crossing on Upton avenue, extinguished a small grass fire along the railroad tracks between 1:30 and 1:40 p.m. yesterday.

HERE FOR VISIT

THREE OAKS — Miss Jodi Glenn, Pontiac, is here for a two-week visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid.



AUCTION SITE: Mrs. Edna Chadwick of Angola, Ind., checks site of her land holdings with representatives of auctioneering firm which will dispose of some 400 lots at an auction later this summer. From left are Mrs. Chadwick, Russell Kruse and Don Kruse. Some 400 lots in Hagar township's Lake Michigan Beach subdivision will go on the block. (Staff Photo)

Large Chunk Of Land Will Be Auctioned Off Estate Sale In Hagar Township

Auction of 400 lots in Lake Michigan Beach subdivision to dispose of an estate is scheduled for August 1 in the St. Joe room of Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, an Indiana auctioneering firm revealed today.

The property was owned by the late Clifford Chadwick, former Benton Harbor real estate agent and investor. His widow, Mrs. Edna Chadwick, is disposing of the estate.

Approximately 100 pieces of land were auctioned off in Indiana earlier. The land is located north of Fort Wayne and Angola.

ALREADY PLATTED

The lots to be auctioned off in Berrien county are 100 by 20 feet in size and will take at least five of them to make a homestead. The subdivision, however, is already platted and property has access to roads.

The property is in Hagar township between US-31 and I-196. It is located in the Coloma school district. Previously it was in the Pier school district.

Mrs. Chadwick recalled that at one time the property was owned by a Chicago newspaper, The Sun, predecessor to the Sun-Times, and was used as a circulation builder. The paper offered a small lot with new subscriptions.

The idea never caught on and the property reverted back to taxes and Chadwick acquired it.

The Kruse Real Estate and Auctioneers, Inc. of Auburn, Ind., will handle the actual



TO LONDON: Former Benton Township Policeman Robert McFadden has won a scholarship for six weeks' study this summer with the famed British police agency, Scotland Yard, at the University of London.

McFadden now a member of the Flint police department was graduated with a bachelor of science degree recently from Michigan State university.

auction. Representatives of the firm were in St. Joseph yesterday checking on possible places to hold the auction. Russell Kruse, president, said, "We will need an air conditioned banquet room because the bidding is expected to be hot and heavy."

With Kruse were his two sons and partners, Dennis and Daniel.

The auction is scheduled to start between 10 and 11 a.m. in the new Holiday Inn's St. Joe room on Saturday, August 1.

The property will be described and a photo shown on a screen and then the auctioneer will call for bids.

Hagar township zoning regulations now require lots to be at least 100 by 100 so bidders will have to purchase at least five of the lots in order to build a house.

Fairplain Fireworks Show Set

Display Will Be Expanded By 50 Per Cent

Because it will be the only public fireworks display in the Twin Cities area this year, the fireworks show to be presented at the Fairplain Plaza Friday evening, July 3, will be about 50 per cent bigger than in previous years.

The tradition fourth of July pyrotechnics at Filstrup field in Benton Harbor will not be staged this year. The display has fallen victim to the city's pressing financial condition.

Glenn Jones, spokesman for the Fairplain Plaza Merchants association, said the fireworks will start at dusk Friday evening, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the field adjacent to Gold-blats store.

Because the show is intended for the enjoyment of the community and because the Benton Harbor display has been dropped, Jones said the merchants group decided to expand the display by at least 50 per cent.

The Berrien County Sheriff's Posse will direct parking.

Youth Gets 60-Day Jail Term

A St. Joseph teenager Tuesday pleaded guilty in Fifth District court to use of peyote, a cactus that induces hallucinations.

Johnny Gray Baker, Jr., 18, of 3333 Locust drive, St. Joseph, was sentenced by Judge Paul Pollard to 60 days in jail and assessed \$203. Originally charged with possession of a dangerous drug, Baker was convicted of being a disorderly person who used peyote on June 22.

He was one of seven teenagers apprehended June 22 by Benton township police in the area of Fairplain plaza. Two juveniles were petitioned to probate court and the other four were released on orders of the county prosecutor's office.

Police seized a motorcycle helmet filled with the cactuses and with lemons, which are sucked to offset the bitter taste of the cactus.

Lions To Sponsor Clinic For Tots

The Lakeshore Lions club will again sponsor a vision and hearing clinic for pre-school children in the Lakeshore school

district. The clinic, the club's sixth annual, will be held Aug. 6 through 14, according to Wes Harper, chairman of the sight conservation committee for the club.

Harper said a new state law requires that all children entering kindergarten this fall must have had their eyes examined before they enter school.

The chairman said there is no charge for the clinic. Testing will be done by certified technicians.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Lions club in cooperation with the Lakeshore schools and the Berrien county health department.

The club sent letters home with school children during the last week of school to inform parents of the clinic and also sent letters to parents whose names were obtained from the last school census.

However, Harper said, the last school census was three years ago and many parents may have been missed.

Parents who have not been notified and who would like to enroll their children in the clinic should write to the Lakeshore Lions club, Stevensville, 49127. They should state they wish to enroll their child and give their name, address and telephone number. They will then be contacted by members of the club.

HAS SURGERY

KEELER — Clayton Koch came home Monday from Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, where he underwent surgery on his eye last week.

Remodeling Bids Asked For Whitcomb Tower

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Plans Call For 139 Living Units

Bids on developing 39 living units in the Whitcomb Tower are being solicited and will be opened Aug. 6, Dr. Paul Christensen, resident director, said today.

All of the exterior work on the 35-year-old structure is completed Dr. Christensen said. Work includes installing aluminum storm windows and screens, tuck pointing, replacing and cleaning exterior stone, cleaning or replacing steel window lintels and putting a new roof on the east section.

Contractors can get plans anytime between July 6 and the date for opening bids, Aug. 6.

Dr. Christensen said the building will be heated electrically with individual controls to each living unit. There will not be any need for the present boiler, laundry or the existing stack and these will be removed. This work will not be included in the present job, however.

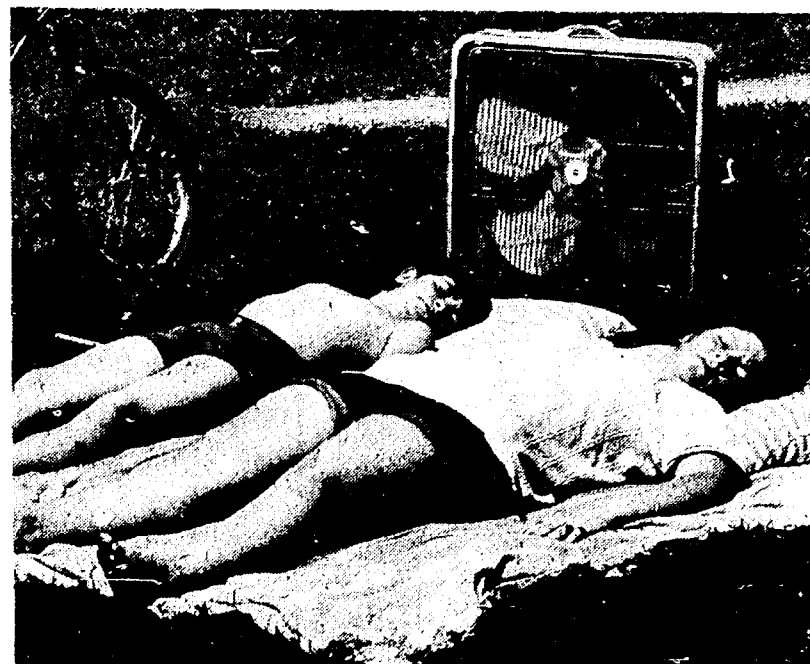
The Whitcomb Tower is owned by the Michigan Baptist Convention which purchased the original Whitcomb Sulphur Springs Hotel from the Frier estate. The hostelry, one of the most famous in the midwest, operated from the early 1930's until Christmas, 1965.

The Baptist convention plans to remodel the building into a retirement center. Residents will occupy one, two and three room suites, eat in a central dining room and have many auxiliary services.

No date when the retirement center can be forecast at this time, Dr. Christensen said. There are model units open on the sixth floor.



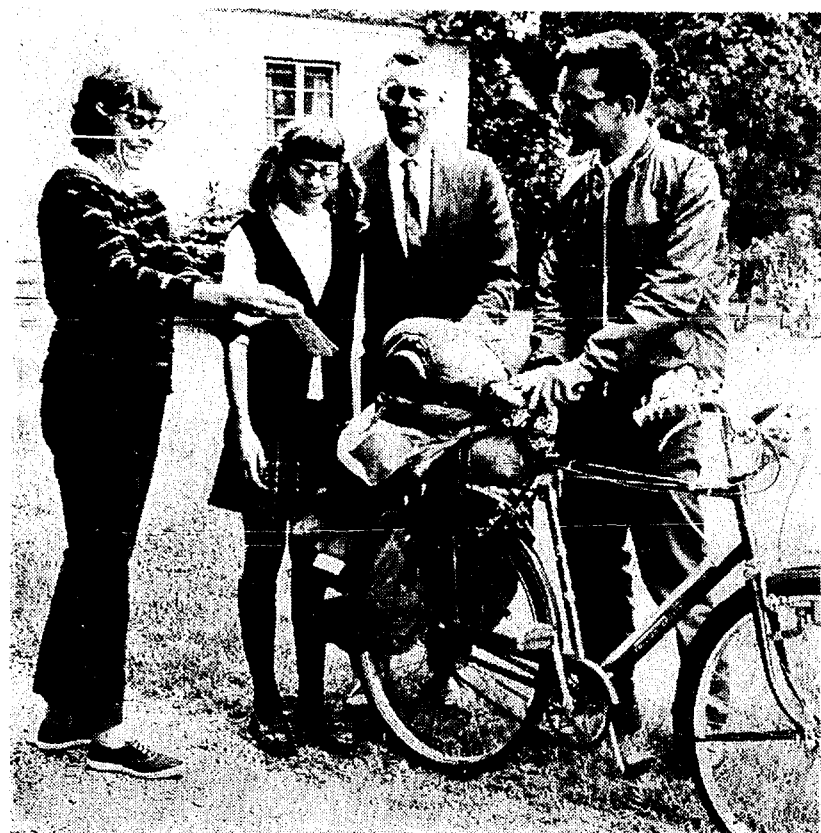
WHITCOMB TOWER WORK: New windows have been installed in the Whitcomb Tower Retirement center and bids for interior work will be opened Aug. 6. The laundry, boiler room and stack in foreground eventually will be removed. (Staff photo)



FANTASTIC: Two Benton Harbor youngsters found a novel way to beat the heat Tuesday and get a tan at the same time. The temperatures were in the mid-nineties when photographer Wes Stafford snapped this photo at 1311 Columbus avenue, the home of Miss Debby Tabor, 13, (right). With her is a friend, James West, 10, of 1316 Superior street. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

PHONE FIRM PUSHES REBUILDING PROGRAM



'VISITOR' LEAVES HOSTS: Dr. John Puhalla of New Haven, Conn., prepares to continue journey he started June 1 to Oregon after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett in Allegan. Garrett met Dr. Puhalla in Allegan postoffice and brought him home for a visit. Preparing to say goodbye are, left to right, Mrs. Garrett, Julie Garrett and Walter Garrett. (Prosch-Jensen Photo).

Bridgman
Schedule
Moved UpWill Complete
Cable Network
By September 6

BRIDGMAN — Rebuilding of outside cable plant by the Citizens Telephone Co., here, has been placed on an accelerated schedule, Charles M. Wiley, president, announced today.

Completion of the distribution network rebuilding program, originally scheduled over the next two years, has been advanced to Sept. 6 when the new Bridgman exchange will be ready for service, Wiley said.

More than 600,000 feet of cable will be placed, mostly underground, at cost of more than a half million dollars. Earlier this year, the company announced that more than a million dollars in capital improvements were planned in 1970 by Mid-Continent Telephone Corp., its parent organization.

Telephone construction crews consisting of more than 30 men, are engaged in trenching and placing the new telephone cables underground in the Bridgman area during the next month. Wiley said the underground program will include all new house connections.

The buried cable program, contributing to environmental improvement, will assure maximum customer protection against weather-connected service interruptions such as occurred during last spring's heavy snowfalls, Wiley said.

The program will include main cables of 900 pairs of wire along Red Arrow Highway, decreasing to 400 and 200 pairs for tributary routes. After cable burying is completed south of Bridgman, the work will be performed north of the central office before moving into the Baroda and Sawyer Exchange areas.

According to Wiley, the cable expansion program and new central office, equipped with the most modern switching machinery, will enable Citizens Telephone Co. to offer all classes of service desired by its customers. The Bridgman exchange will be equipped with sufficient capacity to provide private lines wherever requested.

The Bridgman central office will replace the present outmoded and overloaded equipment at 310 Red Arrow Highway. It will have the most modern transistorized switching devices, capable of handling data transmission and providing for availability of Tel-Touch Telephones which utilize push buttons in place of the conventional circular dial. Initially, the office will be wired for 1,200 lines and 3,000 customer terminals.

More extended area service circuits for toll-free calling between Bridgman, Baroda and Sawyer will be included. Carrier systems will be added to provide 96 toll circuits from the Bridgman area to Benton Harbor for long distance calling.

WATERLIET

Historical
Group Seeks
Exhibits

WATERLIET — The North Berrien Historical society is seeking exhibits for its antique and Americana display, part of the Waterliet Independence Day observance.

The celebration will run three days, July 2-4, with the historical society's display open each day.

A spokesman for the group said members have contributed a large number of outstanding items, but more will be accepted. He assured contributors that the display will receive 24-hour protection.

Persons with pieces from early American life may loan them by bringing them to the Regal building in Waterliet anytime after 7 p.m. today.

LIBRARY SERVICE AWARD

DETROIT (AP)—The Distinguished Library Service Award administered by the American Association of School Librarians, has been awarded to Dr. Edward D. Kruse of Pittsburgh.



ADOPTS CITY'S THEME: Another Fennville store has been redecorated in an early American theme, a format actively advanced by the Chamber of Commerce. This latest business place to adopt the theme is Moskowitz department store, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Jordan of Fennville and Mr.

and Mrs. Marcus Graller of Bangor. The new store front was designed by Mrs. Donald Moeller of Fennville. The front is stained siding, topped with a canopy of shake shingles. Coachlights and decorative doors emphasize the theme. (Prosch-Jensen Photo)

Sued For \$900,000

Bloomington School Staff
Member Asks Jury Trial

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Bloomington high school guidance counselor, a co-defendant in a \$900,000 lawsuit resulting from a traffic accident, has asked that a Van Buren circuit court jury hear the case.

James Scholley of South Haven, and the Bloomington school district, have been named in the civil litigation growing out of an Oct. 23, 1969 car-pedestrian accident in which Michael McNeas, 9, was injured.

The suit was filed in Van Buren county clerk's office here on June 9 by the parents of the injured youth, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNeas of rural Bloomington.

OCCURRED OCT. 23

The mishap occurred about 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 23, as young McNeas and two other McNeas children waited for a school bus, McNeas said Tuesday.

He said his son has been in a coma since the accident and is now hospitalized at the Lakeview Community Hospital in Paw Paw. He was a fourth-grader at Bloomington.

In the suit, McNeas is claiming \$400,000 in behalf of his son and \$300,000 in his own behalf to compensate for past and future medical expenses and the loss of his son's companionship.

Mrs. McNeas is also asking for \$200,000 to defray medical expense and to compensate for the loss of her son's companionship.

In his answer to the suit, filed through his Grand Rapids attorney, Scholley denied allegations of wrongful acts which caused or contributed to the mishap.

He also asserted that he was

not under the employment of the school when the accident occurred.

The suit states the accident occurred on County Road 390, about a half a mile west of County Road 665.

Sgt. Roy Anderson, of the Van Buren Sheriff's department, said the department did not investigate the accident.

He said the department was notified of the accident after the youth apparently had been taken to the Allegan County Medical Health Center in the Scholley car.

INVESTIGATION IMPOS-

SIBLE
He said because the car had been moved from the scene

before county authorities were notified, an investigation was not possible.

He said Scholley was neither ticketed or arrested.

Scholley has been employed by the Bloomington schools for about three years, according to William G. Nolan, superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeas have three other children besides their injured son, according to McNeas, who is 36.

Nolan said that the school has turned the matter over to its insurance company.

"There is no reply to the suit in behalf of the school district on file at the county clerk's office."

SOUTH HAVEN

Junior Baseball Group
To Sponsor Ox Roast

SOUTH HAVEN—Tickets for the July 24 National Blueberry festival ox roast went on sale today.

The ox roast, which is sponsored by the South Haven Junior Baseball association, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Johnston Park.

Tickets are available at McKinnies and Macdonalds in South Haven as well as from managers, coaches and players in the baseball program.

The baseball association president Al Sankofski urged residents to purchase their tickets in advance so that an accurate count may be measured. The association hopes to serve at least 1,000 people.

The organization has received professional assistance from Bill Boyer, food services director at Hope college in Holland.

The ox roast will offer an opportunity to enjoy an outdoor family outing and renew community friendships. Entertainment will be provided throughout the meal.

Dr. Cooper
Leaving
ColomaTown Left With
Just 1 Physician

COLOMA — Dr. William Cooper will close his office in Coloma July 16, leaving the city but one doctor.

Dr. Cooper is the second doctor to close up his offices here in seven months. In January, his former associate, Dr. James O. Galle, left his practice here to affiliate with a group of physicians in staffing the emergency room at Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, on a full-time basis.

Dr. Cooper said he will become associated with the Veterans Association center at Bay Pines, Fla.

REMAINS ON JOB

Coloma will be left only one practicing physician, Dr. E. V. Sergeant, D.O. Although he is 65 years old, Dr. Sergeant says that he has no plans for retirement. He has been in practice here 25 years.

The team of Cooper and Galle had practiced in Coloma for 17 years, coming here from St. Joseph.

Dr. Cooper said he will move his family to Florida as soon as possible. In connection with his work at the VA center, Dr. Cooper will undergo six months of study.

Dr. Cooper said that at present there are no leads on a doctor or team of doctors to occupy the medical offices constructed here in the mid-1950's by himself and Dr. Galle.

Welch Plant
At Lawton
On Strike

LAWTON — Union workers struck the Welch Grape Juice company in Lawton today.

Plant Manager Robert Bayles said the union set up picket lines early this morning.

He said the previous contract with the union expired at midnight Tuesday. Negotiations on a new contract have not been completed. He said "there are several unresolved items."

The striking group is Local 825, United Food Workers of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The local represents about 150 fulltime employees.

Indian Lake
Firemen Set
Pancake Event

INDIAN LAKE — The Indian Lake fire department will sponsor a sausage and pancake breakfast Sunday at the fire station.

People From Afar Find
Allegan Man A Friend

Wanderers Prove Interesting

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN

ALLEGAN — Some people collect stray animals. "My husband gravitates to the human variety," says Mrs. Walter Garrett of Allegan.

"Among those he has brought home for a cup of coffee, dinner, overnight or the weekend have been foreign exchange students, a teacher, tourists and a carnival worker," Mrs. Garrett added.

The conversation took place in front of Dr. John Puhalla, who said he felt quite ordinary and dull when compared with his predecessors. Actually Dr. Puhalla, the latest visitor to the Garrett home, is far from dull and certainly not ordinary.

The 31-year-old New Englander received his Ph.D. in genetics at Cornell University, is a Phi Beta Kappa key holder and an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Until recently he was employed at the State agricultural experiment station in New Haven, Conn., specializing in research of plant disease.

Approximately two years ago the geneticist decided he was becoming stale in his job and would like to do something adventurous before he settled down. For his adventure he chose a bicycle trip across the

United States.

Packing a conventional bike with a nylon two-man tent, a sleeping bag, a water pouch and two saddle bags with clothing, camera and writing materials, he left home on June 1.

Traveling in the early morning when it is cool and for a few hours before dark, he averages 45 miles a day with plenty of time for sightseeing, talking to people and generally getting to know himself and others.

The rather quiet conservative young man said, "One of the most fascinating things I have discovered is that without a daily schedule, I am more subject to a change of moods."

Man Is Found
Dead In Boat
At Indian Lake

DOWAGIAC — A man was found dead in a boat on the east side of Indian Lake about 7:15 a.m. today.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said his death was due to natural causes.

No positive identification had been made this morning.

will be riding along and for no reason will be very lonely or suddenly feel like singing. I believe this is caused by an undisciplined way of life," he added.

One of the few disturbing factors are the speed limits and lack of paved shoulders, said the traveler. "In the east, limits are about 20 mph slower and I could always ride on the level shoulders. In the Midwest it sometimes becomes quite frightening when traffic starts whizzing by," he explained.

For safety's sake, Puhalla asks permission to pitch his tent in a back yard or on a farm. Very few people refuse him, he said.

After the 3,600 mile trip to Oregon is completed Dr. Puhalla expects to settle down with a teaching position, where he hopes to use the knowledge gained on his unusual journey.

Contact with Walter Garrett came when both men stopped at the Allegan post office and the ensuing conversation led to the invitation to the Garrett home.

Said his hostess as he prepared his gear for departure, "Our children are getting a wonderful education meeting new people and learning right in their own home."

Medicare Supplement
Rate Hike In Effect

The monthly premium for supplemental medical insurance under Medicare is raised from \$4.00 a month to \$5.30 a month effective July 1, 1970, according to Sidney N. Manning, district manager of the Benton Harbor Social Security Office.

Manning stated that this increase in the premium rate will be reflected in the Social Security check received on July 2. While the basic premium rate is raised from \$4.00 to \$5.30 monthly, some persons will be paying a higher premium because they didn't enroll for medical insurance when they were first eligible. Those who have been paying \$4.40 monthly will have their rate increased to

\$5.80. Those paying \$4.80 are increased to \$6.40 monthly, and some who enrolled for the first time between January 1 and March 31 of this year, and had waited 3 years or longer to enroll, will pay \$6.90. The amount of premium paid by an individual is matched by an equal amount paid by the United States Government.

Manning stated that the increase in the premium is due to the rising cost of medical care. When the Medicare Law was enacted, Congress entrusted the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to set rates each year that will ensure adequate funding of the supplementary medical insurance por-

tion of Medicare.

Supplemental Medical Insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor's services, outpatient hospital services, medical services, outpatient physical therapy, and many other health care services.

Manning stated that each person enrolled in the supplementary medical insurance portion of Medicare will receive a notice regarding the increase in premium.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office, located at the Fairplain Plaza, M-139 and Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor. The telephone number is 927-2241.